

ARUBA



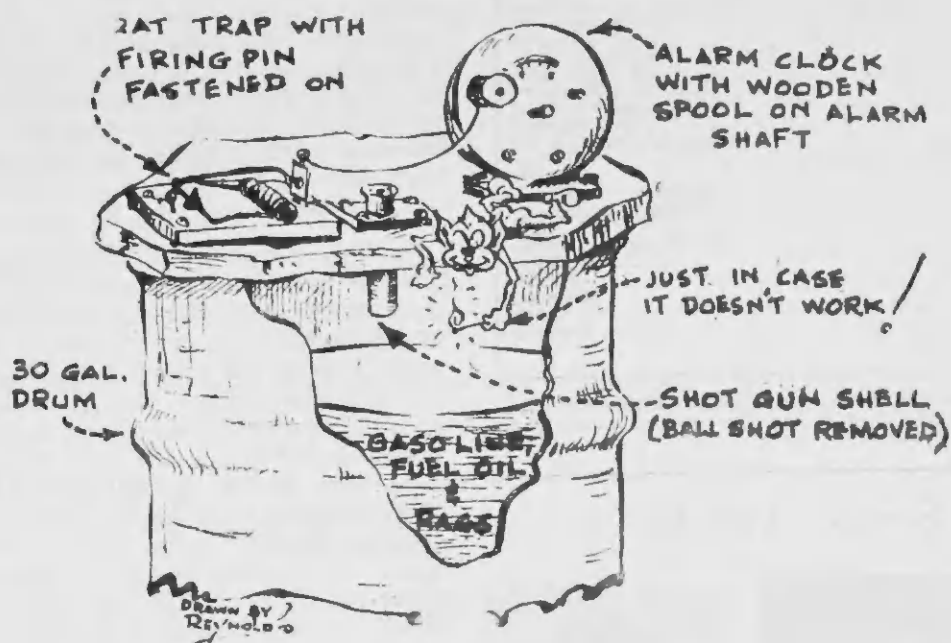
NEWS

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AUGUST 8, 1947

"Rube-Goldberg" Kept Aruba Artillerymen Alert*



Stories of the war years keep popping up. The latest to see the light of day appeared first in the "Instrument Society of Aruba Bulletin", and the Esso News hereby "steals their stuff".

It seems the officers of the U.S. Army's artillery detachment on Light-house Hill needed something to sharpen their men's shooting eye: a target that was towed by a boat gave them too much time to study the position and prepare their 155 m.m. "Long Toms". What was needed was something that would pop into sight as abruptly as a submarine might.

Everybody figured a drum of burning oil would make a fine target; the problem was how to set it afire a certain length of time after a boat had set it adrift without the gunners knowing it was there. J. S. Harrison suggested an arrangement of matches that would be passed over a rough surface when an alarm clock went off, but the matches always broke.

It remained for an Instrument Department gadgeteer, Art Krottnauer, to produce the tricky set-up that finally solved the problem. When the alarm went off it turned a spool that set off a rat trap that made a shotgun shell fire into the gasoline that set the fuel oil on fire and there was your target. The whole shebang — of which several dozen were made — would be towed into place secretly by George Larson, who always set the clock to give himself plenty of time to get out of the way of those seven-inch shells.

The main trouble with this idea was that eventually they had shot up all the alarm clocks available. The next step was chemicals, with F. Eaton, G. Larson, E. Walsko, and L. Reifschneider having a hand in a "super-Rube Goldberg". They ran a zinc wire through a lead vial of acid; when the acid ate through the wire, its breaking would set off the rat trap, which shattered a glass test tube. In the test tube was a solution of phosphorus in carbon disulphide, and when the glass broke, this solution would spill on some paper suspended over the oil. When the carbon disulphide evaporated the phosphorus would flash, setting fire to the paper, which set fire to the oil. And it worked!

(The little Gremlin with the lighted match is the Esso News' idea, in case the clock stops or the glass fails to break.)

The original idea is still a little worker: recently it was entered in a gadget contest in the U.S.A., and won a check for third prize out of 37 entries.

* A "Rube-Goldberg" is named for a cartoonist who years ago drew silly pictures in which a long series of crazy operations caused a very minor result. Now it is used for almost any complicated home-made invention. See story for how the rat trap and alarm clock above, designed by Art Krottnauer of Instrument, helped the U.S. Army.

Solución di un Problema

E aparato complicá aki riba a yuda hopi soldá sinja mik durante di guerra. E soldanan tabatin mester di un blanco cu ta parce na bista mei-mei di lamar di repente, como si fuera un submarino.

Art Krottnauer di Instrument Department a inventá e aparato especial cu ta traha di es manera aki: Un oloshi poní na un cierto ora ta cuminsa wekker, y segun cu e cuerda ta drei, e linja tambe ta drei y ta hala e ratteval; asina cu e ratteval bula, e ta dal un tiro den e drum cu ta yena cu gasolin y paña bieuw y unbez esaki ta pega candelá. George Larson di Acid Planta tabata hibé mei-mei di lamar, y tabata pone e oloshi na un ora cu tabata duné basta tempo pa e kita di ey banda, promé cu e soldanan cuminzá cu nan ehercicio.

Queen's Birthday Brings Sport Park Olympiad

Entries are now being accepted for the many events in this year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad at the Lago Sport Park on August 31.

The list of attractions promises to be much the same as in the past with few changes. One of the changes, however, will be the substitution of a five-mile flat race inside the Sport Park for the cross country race which has long been an Olympiad standby.

A new feature, added this year, is the decorated bicycle contest which should do much to brighten up the Sport Park. This event will be one of the highlights of the day's entertainment, bringing out all sorts of designs, shapes and what-have-you, all set on top of bicycles.

The 1946 Olympiad's crowd of almost 2500 persons watched approximately 175 athletes do their stuff. This year's turnout should be even greater.

Entry blanks for the Olympiad may be obtained at the Lago Police Office, Lago Heights Post Office, the Lago Club, Training Division (B. Douglas), and at the Sport Park. They may also be had from any member of the Sport Park Committee, B. Viapree, Central Tool-room; E. Huckleman, Dispensary; R. Jailal, Electrical; G. Lawrence, Gas Plant; J. de Vries, Gas Plant; and F. Dirks, Laboratory No. 3.

With the big event three weeks away, athletes will be getting in condition, and bicycle-decorators will start gathering materials for the new contest.

Clip This Out and keep it in your hat

Chart of Colors Used on Safety Hats

(A good idea that brought E. J. Kulisek of M. & C. a Coin Your Ideas award of Fls. 35)

M. & C. Department	
M. & C. Admin.	Buff
Carpenter	Blue
Boiler & Welding	Dark Green
Pipe	Orange
Labor	Black
Masons	Light Green
Machinist	Dark Red
Paint	Yellow
Transportation	Purple
Storehouse	Pink
Col. Maint	Above colors stenciled "C"
Marine Department	M. & C. Dept. colors stenciled "S"
Utilities Department	
Utilities Admin.	Brown & Grey
Instrument	Grey
Electrical	Brown
T.S.D.	White
Safety Department	Light Red
Operating Department	Aluminum
Craft foremen	Wide Band
Tradesmen & Pushers	Narrow Band

Na banda drechi, na school di Santa Cruz, Jan Werleman ta contesta preguntanan cu hendenan di Training Division ta haci. Aki bao, Juan Werleman ta haya su turno, mientras Pastor Grove y Frère Alexander ta scucha.

At right, Jan Werleman is questioned at Santa Cruz by C. Hope, J. deLange, and E. Hassell of the Training Division. Below, Juan Werleman is interviewed. Others in the lower picture, left to right, are F. Scott, who heads the Training Division, Father Grove, J. deLange, Frère Alexander, E. Hassell, and R. Orosco.

Training Tests 150 For New Appr. Class

Over 150 Aruban boys were interviewed at various schools all over the island last month, and given preliminary tests for entrance in the Company's 1947 apprentice training program.

The boys were scheduled to attend a full-day session of testing at the Lago Club August 5, with lunch served to them by the Company at noon. Those who meet the educational and physical requirements for apprentices will start regular classes in September.

Mas di 150 mucha-hombernán Arubiano a worde entrevistá na varios schoolnan riba henter e isla luna pasá, y a pasa testnan preliminar pa nan drenta Compania su Programa di 1947 pa Entrenamiento di Aprendiznan.

E mucha-hombernán lo pasa henter un dia na Lago Club dia 5 di Augustus, pa nan haci testnan y merdia Compania lo percurá pa nan haya nan "lunch". Esnan cu pasa testnan bon y cu pasa examinación di dokter lo cuminzá como aprendiznan na September.



June Big "C.Y.I." Month— 695 G's Split by 23 Winners

June proved itself a lucky month for 23 Lagoites when they each took part of a 695 guilder "C.Y.I." pot home. High man for the month was J. N. Faucett of Instrument who picked off a 100 guilder award for suggesting a new method for cleaning the O₂ analyzer regenerator top gas sample line.

Wilhelm de Souza was runner up in the big money bracket with a Fls. 75 suggestion to relocate the supply for steam to the feed and slurry jets from the main line to the Cracking section supply line.

Other awards for June were: Abdul Syed, Fls. 15.00, suggested change in refinery code book for code No. 705.

Andrew Lampkin, Fls. 20.00, reinstallation of extension rod at Low Octane Butane Plant.

George Echelson, Fls. 50.00, silver

solder all electric soldering iron tips.

Monohar Lall, Fls. 20.00, use I.B.M. cards for Lago Club accounts.

Mrs. Terry Stidd, Fls. 20.00, distribute company literature to offices and receptionists.

John Orosco, Fls. 20.00, improve organization set-up at Storehouse Section B.

Robert Mayer, Fls. 20.00, replace beehive covers with flat covers during general inspection of units.

Jacques Lobbrecht, Fls. 20.00, use discarded bronze condenser tubing for shimming up pump-bed plates.

Percy Hazell, Fls. 20.00, install railing to eliminate traffic hazard at corner of Retail Commissary.

Thomas Saltibus, Fls. 20.00, adopt box system for treatments at Lago Hospital.

Alejandro Koolman, Fls. 15.00, fire

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ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed
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Telephone 523

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Wide Awake at the Switch

The oil industry got its humble start because kerosene made a better light than whale oil or candles. In the decades when kerosene was the foundation of the industry, other parts of the crude oil, like gasoline, were more or less of a wasteful nuisance.

With the coming of electric power and the automobile, the positions reversed, and kerosene became a secondary product, while gasoline was developed into a super-fuel. Today, while gasoline has lost none of its importance, products of the quality of kerosene are prominent again as possible fuels for jet propulsion.

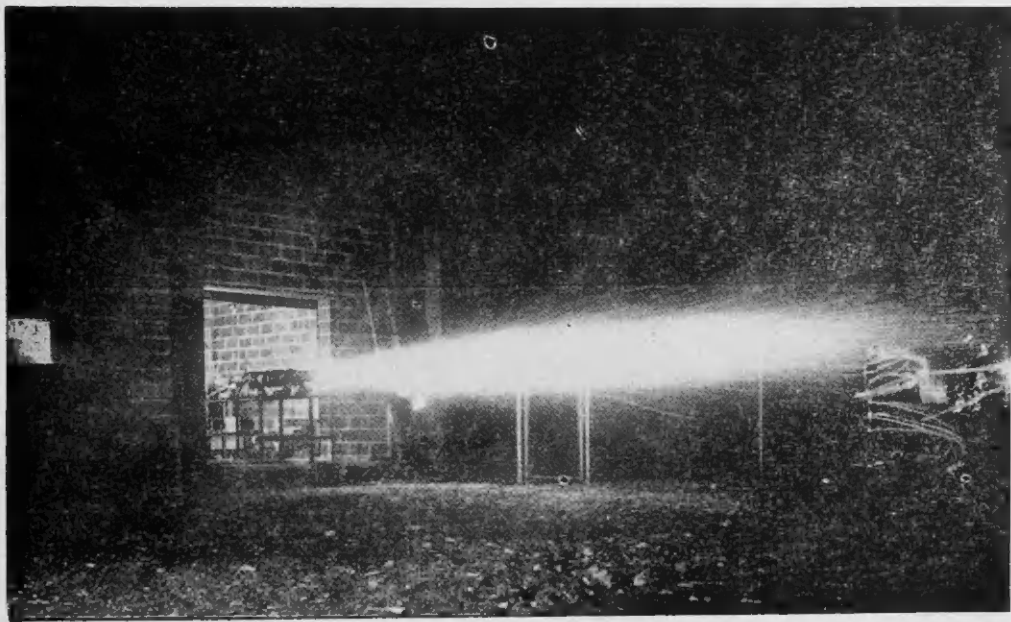
The changes are typical of the oil industry's alertness in keeping up with (and sometimes ahead of) changing needs, and the Company is second to none in experimenting with present and future fuels.

Among the most important studies being made in Company laboratories are:

- 1 — Gas turbines, which develop great power in comparison to their weight;
- 2 — Fuels for higher compression ratio engines, which will give the motorist more miles per gallon and more power;
- 3 — Fuels from gas and coal; and
- 4 — Jet propulsion.

These things sound distant to an employee putting out today's gallon of gasoline today. But they indicate that his company is not "asleep at the switch". Millions of dollars go into the ceaseless experimental work that will keep the Company a leader in a changing world.

"Fuel of the Future" demonstrates its power at a Company laboratory, where jet propulsion is an important subject of study. The Standard Oil Development Company is working on the ram-jet for the U.S. Navy in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University.



Aruba to Supply Gas For South American Homes

Fuel for the homes of Brazil is to result from shipments of liquefied propane gas from Aruba to Brazilian ports in the not distant future.

The first tanker to deliver the new fuel was the Esso Sao Paulo, which loaded its propane cargo at Wilmington, Delaware and stopped in here on the way to Rio de Janeiro July 19 in order to pick up several thousand barrels of gasoline, kerosene and other white oils.

At present facilities are under construction here for the production and shipping of the propane, and upon their completion, the regular shipments to Latin American consumers will begin.

The propane is expected to be used primarily in homes for gas ranges, refrigerators, and water heaters. It is also expected to have extensive use in those industrial and commercial processes where accurate control of temperature is important.

Several tankers are being converted

Here and There

Luis C. de Palm of the Tabulating Department and Ana Maria Bislick were married at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas on Thursday, July 17. A reception followed at the bride's home. The couple will live in Oranjestad.

At a presentation made by Rosimbo Croes on Monday, July 14, Luis received a check as a wedding gift from his co-workers.

Pedro Odor, Esso News reporter for the Accounting Department, resigned on July 15, after 15 years and 3 months of service with the Company. He plans to go to Venezuela and settle down there.

At the beginning of his career with Lago, Pedro worked in the Marine office, but for the last ten years he was a member of the Material Accounting Staff.

into propane carriers and will be making regular runs to Central and South American ports.

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Coronel
Bipat Chand
Sattaur Bacchus
Gordon Ollivierre
Luciano Wever
Simon Geerman
Bernard Marquis
Iphig Jones
Erskine Anderson
Sam Viapree
Fernando Da Silva
Bertie Viapree
Hugo de Vries

Mrs. Ivy Butts
Jacinto de Kort
Henry Nassy
Harold Wathey
Mrs. M. A. Mongroo
Elsa Mackintosh
Eric Crichton
Alvin Texeira
Calvin Hassell
Federico Ponson
Edward Harmonie
Edgar Connor
Mario Harms
Cade Abraham
Jan Oduber
John Francisco
Jose La Cruz
Vanisha Oggarro
Ricardo Van Blaricum
Claude Bolah
Hubert Ecury
Harold James
Edney Huckleman
Samuel Rajroop

Hospital
Storehouse
Instrument
Electrical
Labor
Drydock
Marine Office
Receiving & Shipping
Acid & Edeleanu
L. O. F.
Pressure Stills
C.T.R. & Field Shops
T.S.D. Office
Accounting
Powerhouse 1 & 2
Laboratories 1 & 2
Laboratory 3
Lago Police
Esso & Lago Clubs
Dining Hall (3)
Catalytic
Gas & Poly Plants
M. & C. Office
Masons & Insulators
Carpenter & Paint
Machine Shop
Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
Pipe
Welding
Colony Commissary
Plant Commissary
Laundry
Colony Service Office
Colony Shops
Garage
Personnel
Sports
Special

PICTURE CREDITS: By Samuel Rajroop, Neth. Singer, Richiardi Troupe, and Acctg. Presentation, page 4; Sea Turtle, page 5; U.N.I.A., page 6.

Long Service Awards



(Above left)

From Bayway—to the East Indies—to the West Indies is the 30-year service record of Leroy C. Miller of M. & C. Leroy started at Bayway in 1916, was transferred to Palembang, N.E.I. in 1927, where he stayed until 1937 when he came to Aruba. Above, General Manager J. J. Horigan presents him with a 30-year button in recognition of his services.

(Above right)

Captain Charles E. Wright joined the Lago Shipping Company in 1927 as second officer on the S.S. "Ambrosio". After obtaining his Master's Certificate in 1929, his first command was the S.S. "Inverlago" in 1931. He is at present commanding the S.S. "Andino".

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Edward Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wardally, July 4.
A daughter, Aida Adeleida, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Croes, July 5.
A daughter, Magda Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Olive, July 6.
A daughter, Edith Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Winklaar, July 7.
A son, Errol Fitzroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hassell, July 8.
A son, Victor Hipolito, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Zimmerman, July 8.
A son, Patrick Walford, to Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, July 8.
A daughter, Helenita, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lampe, July 9.
A daughter, Kathy Lucinda, to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, July 11.
A son, Anthony Godwin, to Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, July 11.
A daughter, Sinita Veronika, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cranson, July 12.
A son, Roberto Leonardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Arrindell, July 14.
A son, Roland Hendrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Fingal, July 15.
A son, Edmund Ovilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Dane, July 16.
A daughter, Carmen, to Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Maduro, July 16.
A daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ewart, July 16.
A daughter, Maria Augustina, to Mr. and Mrs. Macario de Cuba, July 17.
A daughter, Aurora Darinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Simion Roos, July 17.
A son, Irvine Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Olivine Simmons, July 18.
A daughter, Imelda Gertrude, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilco Engelbrecht, July 22.
A son, Errol Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Garro, July 23.
A daughter, Allison Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, July 25.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hodge, July 25.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Medina, July 28.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, July 28.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Arrindell, July 28.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlito Angela, July 28.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Maduro, July 29.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marin, July 29.

An Eight-Year Game of Patience

Most hobbies require patience. Whether you rebuild an old lifeboat into a motorized fishing schooner, make model churches out of matchboxes, or collect stamps or seashells, you spend an endless number of hours at it.

For patience in the largest doses, however, probably very few hobbies exceed orchid growing, which occupies the free hours of two Lagoites. When they plant a seed, it may be as much as eight years before they will know whether it will eventually produce the beautiful blossom that is the aristocrat of the flower world. Apples and orchids have that in common — it takes about the same length of time to grow either from seed.

Russ Ewing of T.S.D. has developed what he calls "the world's most modern primitive orchid laboratory" behind one of the Bachelor Quarters: primitive because it looks like a New Guinea headhunter's establishment, modern because of carefully controlled experiments with chemicals, fertilizers, and other factors to produce better orchids among the 1,000 plants in his collection. Among his many experiments is a secret one on fertilizer. The rare feature about this fertilizer is that he gets it from insects. He won't say what insect it is, since the supply is naturally limited, and he wants to keep his corner on the market if it is as successful as he thinks it will be.

Mrs. Frank Roding, wife of a T.S.D. employee, has a more formalized orchid garden, with proper benches, double layers of cheesecloth on the walls to let through just the right amount of sunlight, and 500 plants from South and Central America, the West Indies, the East Indies, Mexico, and the Philippines. She has a Curaçao orchid that she and her husband found growing on Christopher Mountain, and an Aruban orchid (called Brassavola Nodosa) that grows in the valleys around Fontein. She experiments too, with 20 bottles seeded. She



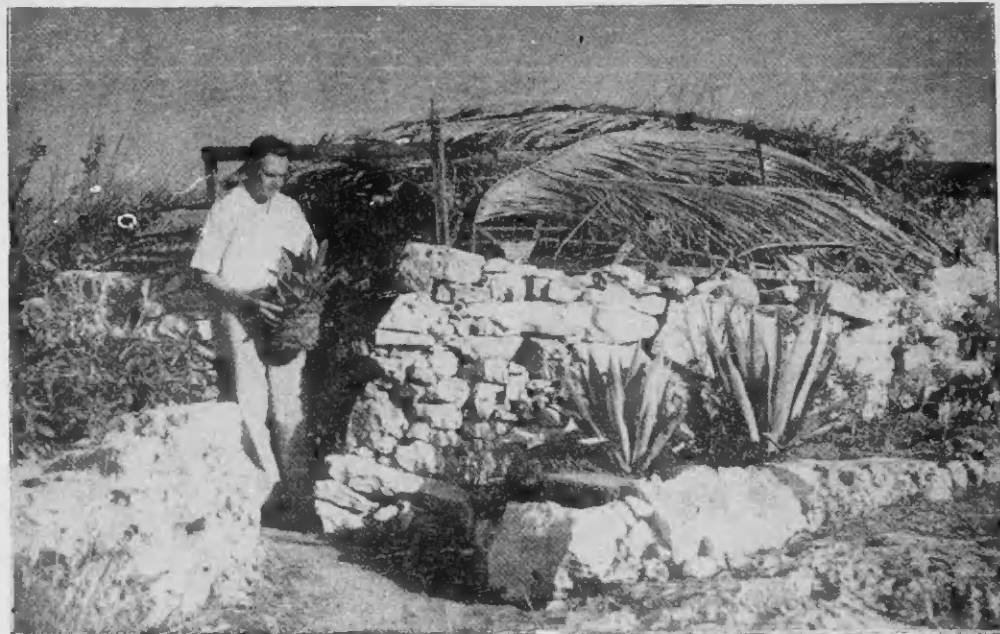
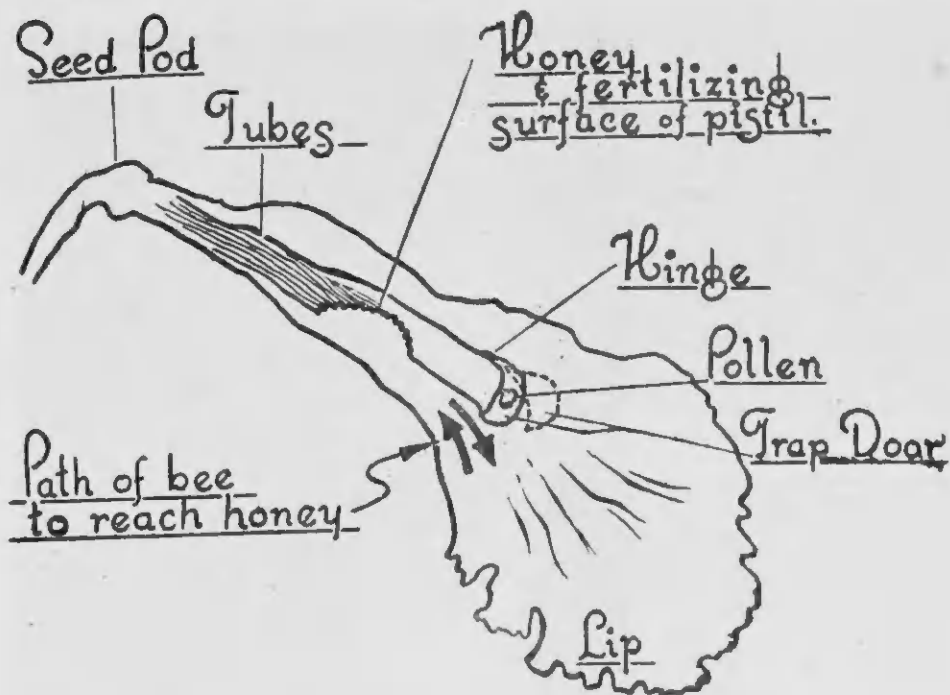
Mrs. Frank Roding examines a spray of big "Cattlea" orchid blooms grown in her garden.

has had more than 40 big blooms at one time on ten plants, and says that she finds studying and caring for her collection a fascinating hobby.

Growers of orchids devote as much loving care to their precious plants as a hen does to her chicks. This probably leads to the first of two mistaken ideas about orchids, that they are extremely delicate. Actually, they are very hardy. The orchid grower may gently spray his plants several times a day with carefully tested water; yet many varieties are capable of storing up great quantities of food and water so they can survive droughts that would kill most flowers. The great amount of care lavished on domesticated orchids is not wasted, however, since these pampered plants multiply faster than their cousins in the jungle, and also produce bigger blooms more frequently.

The other false idea is that orchids are parasites, simply because they are

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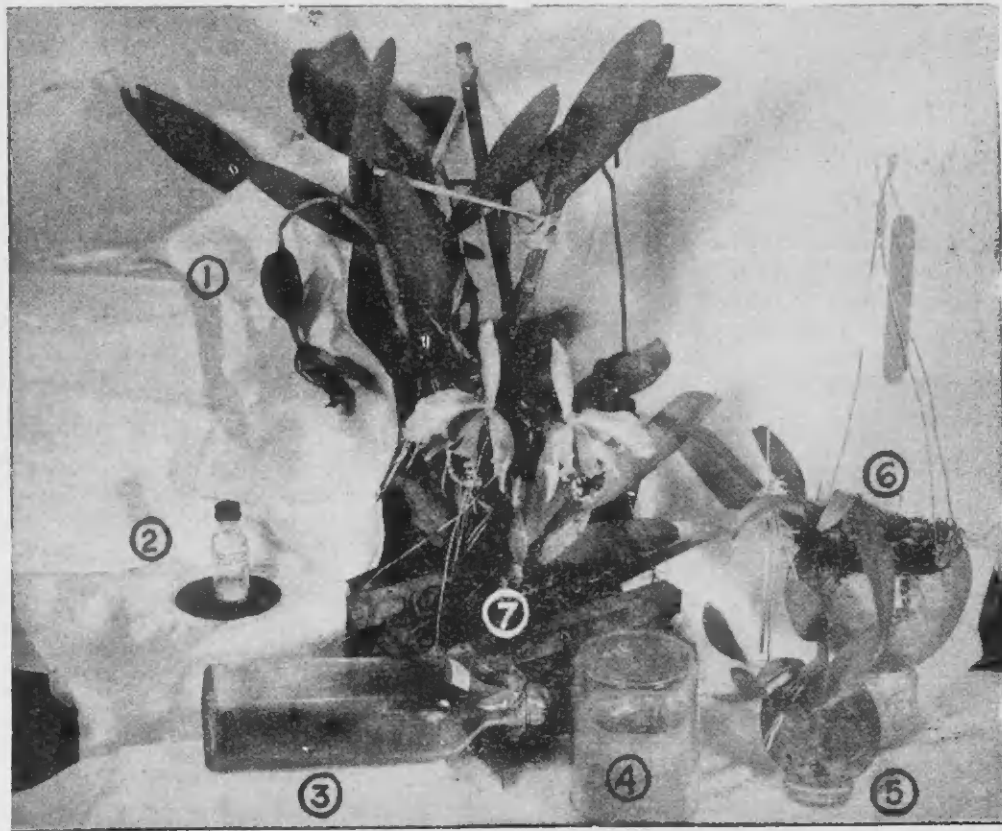
The drawing above at left shows the "trap door" contained in an orchid blossom to prevent it from pollinating itself (see text on opposite page).

Above at right, orchid-fancier Russ Ewing examines a plant at the doorway of one of his two orchid houses. Besides the fact that it is chock full of orchids, the building is noteworthy for its carefully engineered dome construction of interlaced bamboo strips.

All right is the complete life cycle of an orchid, with a span of about eight years.

1. This big seed pod took ten months to form.
2. The bottle holds some 300,000 seeds. Careful determinations have shown that as many as 850,000 seeds may come from a single pod.
3. The seeds are planted in sterilized and sealed bottles, where they spend nearly a year.
4. Several dozen tiny plants are placed together in a wire screen with glass covering.
5. After a year or so the plants are placed separately in coconut shells, gourds, or similar containers.
6. Another couple of years and the plant nears the blooming stage.
7. Two beautiful blossoms are ready to please someone. If they escape being made into a corsage, and are properly fertilized, they will produce the seed pod illustrated in Figure 1, and the eight-year cycle starts again.

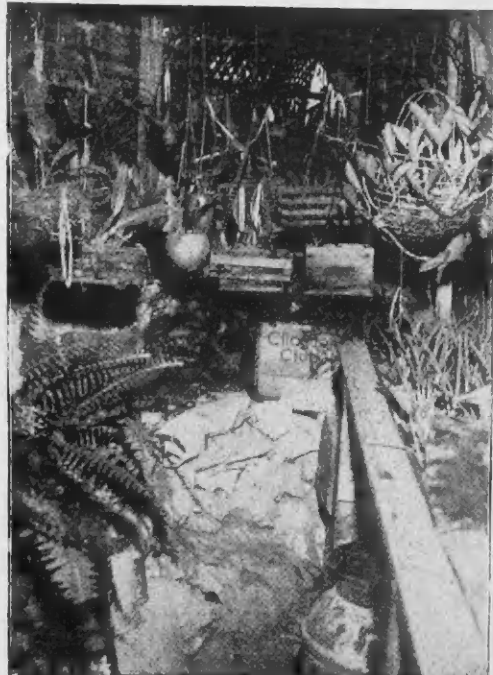
E portretnan riba e página aki ta muestra hoffinan di orquidia di Russ Ewing di T.S.D. y di Señora Roding. E planchinan ta pidi un cuida especial; di ora cu planta un simiya te ora cu e planchi saka flor, na dura ocho anja. Aki bao nos ta mira Señora Roding ta spruit awa, cu a worde prepará y getest cuidadosamente riba su planchinan. Ariba, na banda drechi, Russ Ewing den porta di un di su dos hoffinan di orquidia. Den hoeki banda robex di e página, interior di e di dos hoffi di Russ Ewing. Den hoeki banda drechi, botternan cu Sra. Roding ta usa pa planta su simiyanan aden. Mas abao, mei-mei, un botter di whiskey ta sirbi di "incubator" pa Russ Ewing; despues di ocho luna e simiya ta un planchi di un cuarto duim y casi cla pa transplantá. Aki bao, na banda drechi, un hoeki di e hoffi di Sra. Roding ta muestra hopi planchinan den tur fasenan di desaroyo. Den e grupo tin mas di 40 orquidia. Na banda drechi, nos por mira com e desaroyo di ocho anja ta tuma lugar. For di un simiya steriliza herméticamente cerrá den un botter sterilizá (1), te ocho anja despues, ora cu un flor excepcionalmente bunita ta pone nos admira misterionan di Naturaleza (7).



Above, Mrs. Roding waters her orchids with a spray that produces a fine mist. The water must be carefully tested and prepared to make it healthful for the plants.



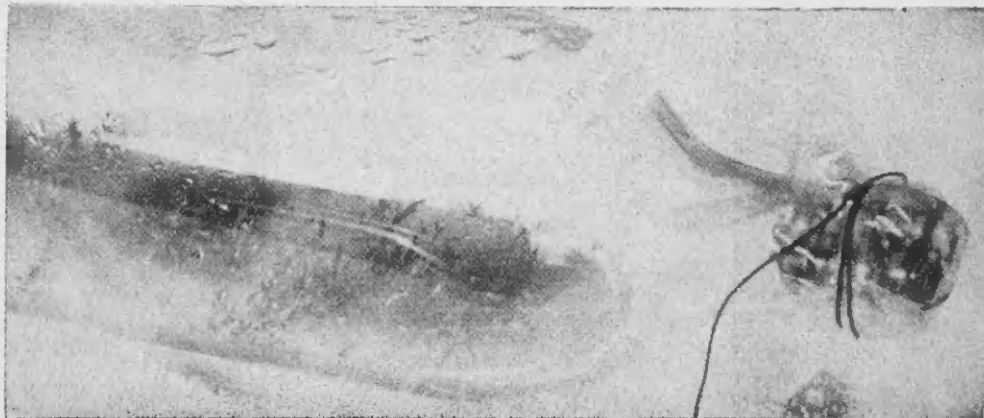
Above, one end of the Roding orchid house shows a great number of plants in all stages of development. Over 40 big "Corsage-type" blossoms are in the picture.



At left, the interior of Russ Ewing's second orchid house. In the trough at right edge of picture, he experiments with "hydroponics" methods of growing orchids in gravel or cinders.

At right, Mrs. Roding uses flasks for sprouting orchid seeds. Pots in front of the case show various stages of development.

Below, a whiskey bottle serves Russ Ewing as one of his "incubators". After eight months in the bottle, the plants are about one-quarter of an inch high, and nearly ready for transplanting.



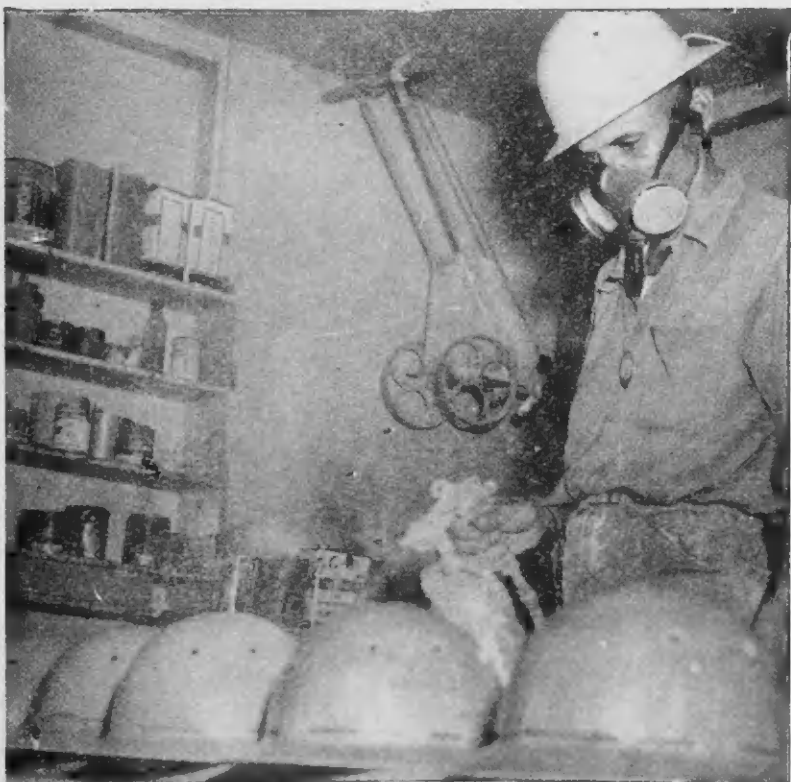
NEWS ^a_n_d VIEWS

A snack on a lonely graveyard shift in the Tank Farm is what these men hope for when they work in their garden. Here A. Martinus, A. Lambertus, A. de Santos and L. van Esch pose before their fertile patch of ground. In front of them are some good sized potatoes they have grown there. Their farm-within-a-farm includes a mango tree too (it has not yet produced). From the plot they have taken at times tomatoes, beans and watermelons.



Big-time variety entertainment came to Aruba late last month when the Richiardi Jr. troupe from the Argentine opened at the new De Veer theater for a week of songs, dancing, and magic. Four of the show's 26 girls take time out from a rehearsal to pose for an Esso News camera. The show stirred memories in oldtimers like S. N. Ecury and Captain J. Beaujon, who recall seeing Richiardi Sr. in a similar act in Curaçao about 40 years ago.

Posando pa camera di Esso News, nos ta mira cuater mucha-muher cu ta pertenece na e grupo di Richiardi Jr., cu a hunga na teatro nobo De Veer na fin di luna pasá.



The two Paint Shop employees left and right are nearing the end of a big job, putting departmental colors on safety hats. The work has been in progress several months. At left, Ciriano Geerman sprays a long row of hats, while Whitfield Cummings, at right, adds the bands of color that denote foremen and pushers.

Dos empleado di Paint Shop, na banda robes y drechi, ta terminando un job grandi, esta di pone colornan departamental riba sombranan di seguridad. Ya ta varios luna cu nan ta traha riba nan. Na banda robes, Ciriaco Geerman ta supla un careta largo di sombré, mientras cu Whitfield Cummings, na banda drechi, ta pone e banchinan di diferente color pa denotá foreman y "pushernan".



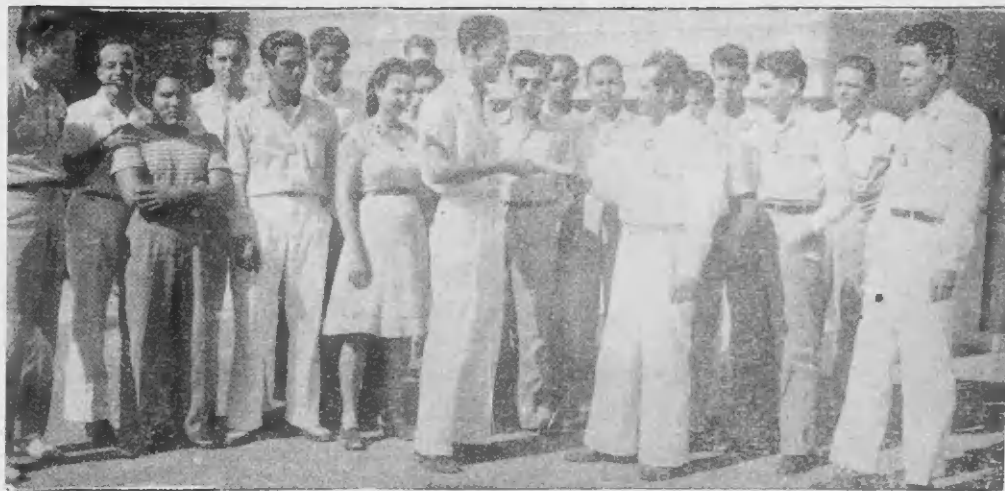
The latest program of the Aruba Art Circle brought to Aruba Coté van der Mark, famous Dutch soprano (right), who gave a recital at the Bolivariana Club on July 23. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. V. S. Noordduyn, wife of the General Manager of the Shell refinery in Curaçao. The picture shows the artists with the bouquets they received from the Aruba Art Circle after their fine performance.



This group of Hospital employees (above) said goodbye to Virginia Peters July 12 and gathered to present her with a check as a parting gift. Virginia plans to go to the States to work. From left, Nina van Gorp, Mathurine Medonne, Ina Grovelli, Christina Gibbs, Virginia Peters, Darling Nyack, Rosalie Cathline, Lucia Hodges and Eudoxia Wilson (presenting the check).

Luis de Palm of Tabulating and Anna Maria Bislick were married on July 27. In the picture Rosimbo Croes presents the wedding gift of a check to Luis, in behalf of his friends in the department, a few days before the ceremony took place.

Luis de Palm di Tabulating y Anna Maria Bislick a casa dia 17 di Juli. Riba e portret, Rosimbo Croes ta presentá un cheque na Luis, como regalo di casamento di su amigonan den e departamento, algun dia promé cu a matrimonio a tuma lugar.



Sport Park Cricket Series Held Statia and Mixed Teams Play

A cricket weekend was held at Lago Sport Park July 19 and 20 when the St. Eustatius Club of Curaçao visited to play a series with a pair of Aruba teams.

Before a considerable gathering July 19 the Curaçao club beat the St. Eustatius club of Aruba 154 for all to 62 for all. H. Reid of the visiting team was high man with 51 runs. S. Spanner of the Aruba club captured 5 wickets for 62 runs. The local team's low score was due to the excellent bowling performance of Bryson of Curaçao, who bowled unchanged and finished up with 7 wickets for 20 runs.

On the following morning a large crowd witnessed the second match of the series pitting St. Eustatius of Curaçao against a mixed Aruba team. The match ended in a draw, 126 for all and 126 not out. High man for the home team was I. Howe with 62 runs.

At the close of the play Calvin Hassell of the Lago Sport Park Committee presented Captain Reid of the Curaçao team with a cup for having defeated the St. Eustatius Club of Aruba on the day before.

Prize winners included H. Reid, I. Howe, and J. Thompson for batting; L. Bryson and S. Spanner for bowling, and I. Howe won a prize for all-round performance.

Aruba faced Curaçao in cricket on the weekend of July 19-20 when the St. Eustatius Club of Curaçao visited to play the St. Eustatius Club of Aruba and on the following day a mixed Aruba team. At top is Aruba's St. Eustatius team which lost to the Curaçao outfit July 19. Back row left, F. Lynch, A. Spanner, G. Dunkrit, L. Courtier, J. Thompson, B. Bennett, S. Spanner, A. Peters. In front C. Winterveldt, P. Berkel, G. Canwood, W. Hillman and A. Lopes.

Center, the victorious St. Eustatius Club of Curaçao. Standing at left, H. Reid, J. Richardson, J. Berkle, P. Charles, J. Hooker, W. Taylor, S. Rogers. In front, G. Dorsett, A. Bryson, C. Lopes, T. Newton and H. Lopes.

At bottom is Aruba's mixed team. Standing, C. Brown, P. Berkel, M. Pandt, G. Newton, C. Hemstrack, I. Howe, B. Viapree (committee), M. Edwards. Kneeling, C. Sharpe, T. Johnson, A. Perrotte, K. Perrotte, and W. Canwood.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

August 10		vs	Dodgers
Hollandia		vs	Cerveceria
Victoria		vs	Training
Lago Heights		vs	San Lucas
Aruba Reds		vs	
August 17			
Hollandia		vs	Lago Heights
Cerveceria		vs	San Lucas
Training		vs	Victoria
August 24			
Dodgers		vs	Cerveceria
Aruba Reds		vs	Victoria
San Lucas		vs	Training
September 7			
Lago Heights		vs	San Lucas
Hollandia		vs	Aruba Reds
Dodgers		vs	Victoria

SOFTBALL SCORES

July 20			
Cerveceria			3
Lago Heights			1
Dodgers			16
Aruba Reds			12
Training			10
Hollandia			5
San Lucas			5
Victoria			2
July 27			
Aruba Reds			5
Cerveceria			1
Victoria			1
Lago Heights			0
San Lucas			5
Hollandia			0
Dodgers			5
Training			3

A.V.B. SCORES

July 12			
S.C.A.			3
Union			1
July 13			
Volharding			4
Trappers			1
July 19			
R.C.N.			6
Sparta			0
July 20			
R.C.A.			3
Aruba Jrs.			0
Volharding			3
Arsenal			2
July 26			
Marijke			3
Jong Aruba			3
July 27			
Hollandia			1
Trappers			0

SAFETY PAYS
Seguridad ta lo Miho



PATIENCE

From page 2

often seen growing on trees. This is not true. Some types of orchids are perfectly capable of growing, and thriving, on nothing more nourishing than a section of steel pipe. Some plants grow with their roots entirely in the air, others with roots in soil.

There are over 15,000 different shapes, sizes, and colors of orchids in nature, plus more thousands created by crossbreeding. One evidence of the orchid's being the most highly developed flower in the world is seen in the drawing on page 3. If an orchid were to pollinate itself (inbreeding) the stock would deteriorate. To prevent this the flower keeps its pollen behind a trap door, which is held shut by a bee entering to get honey. As the bee leaves, he brushes the trap door open, and the pollen is deposited on his back, to be left in the next blossom he visits.

The planting of orchid seeds makes an ordinary gardener's efforts look like the proverbial bull in a china shop. The bottle they are to be planted in must be sterile, and even the seeds themselves are sterilized, so that no mildew will form during the long months when the bottle is hermetically sealed. From one to two thousand seeds are planted in a single bottle, from which 200 to 800 may grow. They are planted in agar, a jelly that is made from seaweed. Mixed in with the jelly is food for the plants, a complicated solution containing such items as 0.25 gms. of $MgSO_4 \cdot 7H_2O$ and 0.50 gms. of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$.

Then for nearly a year the bottle is undisturbed, except for anxious inspection by the grower. Eventually the tiny plants are snaked out through the neck of the bottle with a wire and planted 50 to a 3-inch pot. After a year or more of this they are transferred to individual pots, and four or five years later there is your flower.

The last two paragraphs probably explain why so few people grow orchids.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
July 16-31	Friday, August 8
August 1-15	Saturday, August 23
Monthly Payroll	
July 1-31	Saturday, August 9

"C.Y.I."

From page 1

blanket for Gasoil Transfer Pumphouse.

Edmond Emanuel, Fls. 30.00, install drain line from 14th to 2nd floor at PCAR.

Harry Nahar, Fls. 15.00, change feed sample draw off at the Pitch Stills, and Fls. 25.00, hook-up a permanent water line to suction line of pumps 1143 & 1144 Pitch Stills.

Oscar Jacobus, Fls. 20.00, replace buzzers at Commissary with claxon horn.

Egbert Carrilho, Fls. 20.00, change bypass valve by side stream to storage line at Nos. 3 & 5 Crude stills.

Egerton Sutherland, Fls. 20.00, install extension rod to 6" block valve at reactor product line.

Andrew Lampkin, Fls. 20.00, eliminate safety hazard at L.O. Butane Plant.

Arnold Bute, Fls. 50.00, use brass nipples on water hose at various units.

Grafton Keane, Fls. 20.00, slope for Esso Dining Hall floor.

Stanley Moniz, Fls. 20.00, raise PCAR cycle oil to L.L.G.O. line.

The four awards for May were:

Thomas Quinn, Fls. 50.00, change douche water wash connection in W-6 drum at West Acid Treating Plant.

Denis Hanlon, Fls. 25.00, construct road running east and west between spheroids 720, 721, 730.

Sydney Green, Fls. 15.00, install screens on louvers in men's private room at Lago Heights Club.

Preston Hunt, commendation, improved system of circulating notices.

Fighters to Meet in August

Fight fans in Aruba will soon be treated to a superior brand of pugilism when Baba Adams, young heavyweight, meets Kid Charol, noted Venezuelan heavy, in Swingsters Square Garden on August 16.

Both boys have had good records in past performances, and should provide the customers with a fine evenings entertainment.

Theodore Ponson, Drydock mechanic, left July 29 for a 10-week vacation. Frank Gilkes, Drydock steno, left for 10 weeks August 1. He planned to go to B.G. by way of Trinidad and Barbados. It will be his first time back in six years.

New Cricket Competition Starts Records Broken in First Match

In the first match of a new cricket series July 27, the Eagle C.C. and the Maple C.C. drew, with Eagle making 309 for 9 wickets and Maple 174 for 6.

The Eagle's 309 in the first match is the highest team score ever made in Aruba, and their high batter W. Joseph also broke a record, making 139 runs including nine 6's and twelve 4's. High man for Maple was B. Seeley with 60 runs.

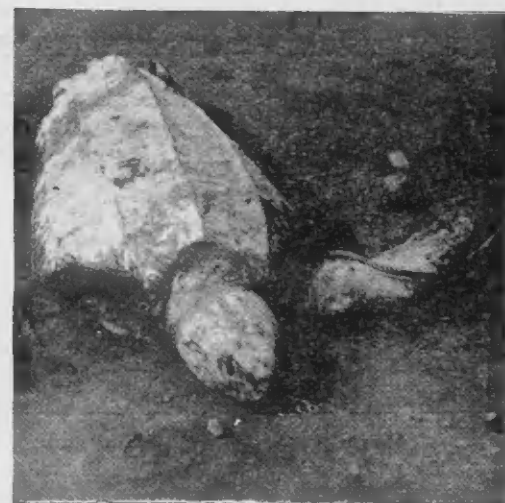
The competition is being played for the Atlas Cup, donated by Phil Alexander of the Esso filling station in San Nicolas. Three teams are competing in the two-round robin series. They are the Eagle, Maple, and Grenada cricket clubs.

Cuater Nortero a Vangu Un Driekiel Grandísimo na Arashi

Algun dia despues cu Hubert Leverock di Pressure Stills a vangu un tortuga di 200 liber banda di cabaña bieuw di American Legion (mira Esso News di 18 di Juli), un otro bestia di awa grandísimo a subi tera banda di Westpunt na e lugar cu yama Arashi. Nunca Arashi no tabatin tanto bishita; cantidad di hende a bai ey pa mira e monstruo.

E bestia a bini tera pa pone webo, ora cu cuater piscador di Nort a miré, kendenan, despues di a pasa hopi trabao, finalmente a logra di maré. Tabata un driekiel cu tabatin 6 pia di largo y di 3 of 4 di hancha, y cu tabata pisa mas o menos 600 liber.

E piscadornan a bai cas despues cu nan a maré, cu idea di maté pa su mayan, pero ora nan a bolbe ya e driekiel a muri bieuw caba. E piscadornan a keda malo, despues cu ya nan tabata prepará pa un bon tayo di driekiel. Nan unico consuelo tabata e cinco webonan cu e bestia a pone promé cu el a muri, asina cu toch nan tabatin siquiera un bon desayuno.



This big fellow started rumors that swept the island, about a huge sea monster landing on Aruba's shores, weighing up to two tons. Subject in correction by marine-biology experts, he is a sea turtle (here shown minus one flipper, which probably made a big kettle of turtle soup for someone).

Giant Sea-Turtle Lands On Beach Near Westpunt

A few days after Hubert Leverock of Pressure Stills caught a 200-lb. turtle near the old Legion hut (see issue of July 18), another monster was caught at the other end of the island near the lighthouse at Westpunt. Arashi never saw so many visitors; hundreds of people visited the beach to look at the visitor from the sea.

The animal had come up on the land to lay eggs, when spied by four fishermen from Noord, who after lots of trouble, finally succeeded in tying it up.

The big fellow was about 5 feet long and from 3 to 4 feet wide, while its weight was estimated to be 600 pounds.

The fishermen went back home after they had tied it up, planning to kill it the next day, but when they returned they found that the turtle had beaten them to it. It was already dead, which was too bad for the fishermen, as it robbed them of a nice juicy 300-year-old dinner. However, they did get a breakfast out of the five eggs the turtle laid in the sand before it gave up the ghost.

Present Shorthand Awards to 3 at U.N.I.A. Hall

Before a group of over 100 spectators, three students of Gregg method shorthand received various types of proficiency certificates at the U.N.I.A. Hall in San Nicolas, July 11. The students have been studying under Miss Sylvia Benjamin and were rewarded for their efforts at the ceremony.

Two of the scholars, Dennis and Rafael Williams, are the sons of Wilfred Williams of the Colony Commissary and the third is Ostend Pantophlet, an apprentice. Dennis' award was for passing a 100-word speed test and Rafael received two, one for 80-word speed test and another for knowledge of theory. Pantophlet's certificates were for 60-word speed and also for theory.

The presentations were made by Rev. E. H. Thomas of the Methodist Church, who gave a talk on education and its relation to industry.

The ceremonies were followed by refreshments and dancing.



This group of shorthand students gathered with visitors at the U.N.I.A. Hall July 11, to see three of their colleagues receive certificates for proficiency in shorthand. They are from left Nina Labega, W. W. Orgias, Clara Duncan, Raymond Simon, George Reddock, Diego Pierre, W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Winnifred Lawrence, Sylvia Benjamin, Constance Yates, Reverend Thomas, Claudius Noel, Viola Veira, Litchfield Anderson, Susan Arrindell, Mrs. Rosa Isaac, and seated, Jean Williams and Alma Lucas. At right above, Reverend E. H. Thomas presents Dennis Williams with a certificate.



Rita Williams of the Colony Commissary became Mrs. Peter James Sagers at a wedding at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas on July 25. Bernhardstraat 95, San Nicolas is the new address of this couple. Mr. Sagers works in the Central Pumphouse.

Cecile Bishop of the Hospital, wife of C. L. Bishop of the Colony Zone office celebrated her birthday in fine style. The date was July 15 and Mrs. Bishop entertained her many friends at her home, Lago Heights 16, on the occasion.

Employee's Sister Visits From Neth. East Indies

Visiting Aruba on vacation from their home in the East Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ch. Curiel related tales of Japanese cruelty to internees during the war. Mrs. Curiel is a sister to Dick Sibilo of the Storehouse and Mr. Curiel is "Hoofd-administrateur van Financiën" at Padang, Sumatra.

At a party given by the Icora Club at D. Vlaun's home in Lago Heights at which they were guests of honor, Mrs. Curiel's husband gave a brief talk on conditions in the East Indies during the war years. Both Mrs. Curiel and her husband spent time in concentration camps, and declared that Japanese cruelty was indescribable. As a souvenir of their stay under the Japanese, Mr. Curiel carries a large scar on his left hand caused by a Jap sword. As a result of insufficient medical care, the hand is now permanently injured. Dr. Hagens, who now practices in San Nicolas, was held in the same camp and tried to help him as well as he could, but no supplies were available and the doctor could do little.

The couple left for Miami July 21 where they plan to visit another of Mrs. Curiel's brothers. From there they plan to go to Holland to have the injured hand operated on, and then at the end of the vacation they will return to the East Indies.



Umpires Association to Form

The Lago Sport Park Committee recently made plans for a Cricket Umpires Association, the purpose of which will be to furnish umpires for cricket matches played locally. Lectures on the theory and practice of umpiring will be given by R. B. Rohoman of T.S.D.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to get in touch with Bertie Viapree at the Central Tool Room

Models Made From Anything By Powerhouse Modelmaker

Building a church might seem like a considerable task for one man, but not the way D. L. Eustace of No. 2 Powerhouse does it. He builds real-as-life models with stuff like old onion crates, a few pieces of glass, some nails, paint, glue, and a couple of old light bulbs.

His most recent model, that of the Methodist Church in San Nicolas, took him about two weeks in his spare time.



Above, D. L. Eustace of Powerhouse No. 2 with his model of the Methodist church made from old boards, discarded glass and a few cents worth of paint and glue.

The model (see picture) is an exact replica of the big church, and is illuminated on the inside by electric lights, and the clock in the door really runs.

David has not limited himself to churches alone. Among his projects he numbers a toy windmill made of wood and discarded egg-beater parts, which spins a pair of tiny airplanes in the air. He has also made a used 1000-watt light bulb, painted, decorated and set in a wooden base, into a unique table lamp.

or Edney Huckleman at the Plant Dispensary.



Storia di un Leon y un Ratón

Un dia un raton a sali for di su hol pa e busca cuminda. E ratonnan chikito tabatin hamber tur ora y como nan tata a muri na man di un pushi, e pover mama tabata na careda tur ora pa e haya basta cuminda pa tur e jioenan.

Na caminda e tabatin mala suerte di pasa banda di un leon. E leon no tabatin hamber, pasobra el a caba di come, pero ora el a mira e raton ta pasa bela yen, el a rek su pata, vangé, jies pa pret.

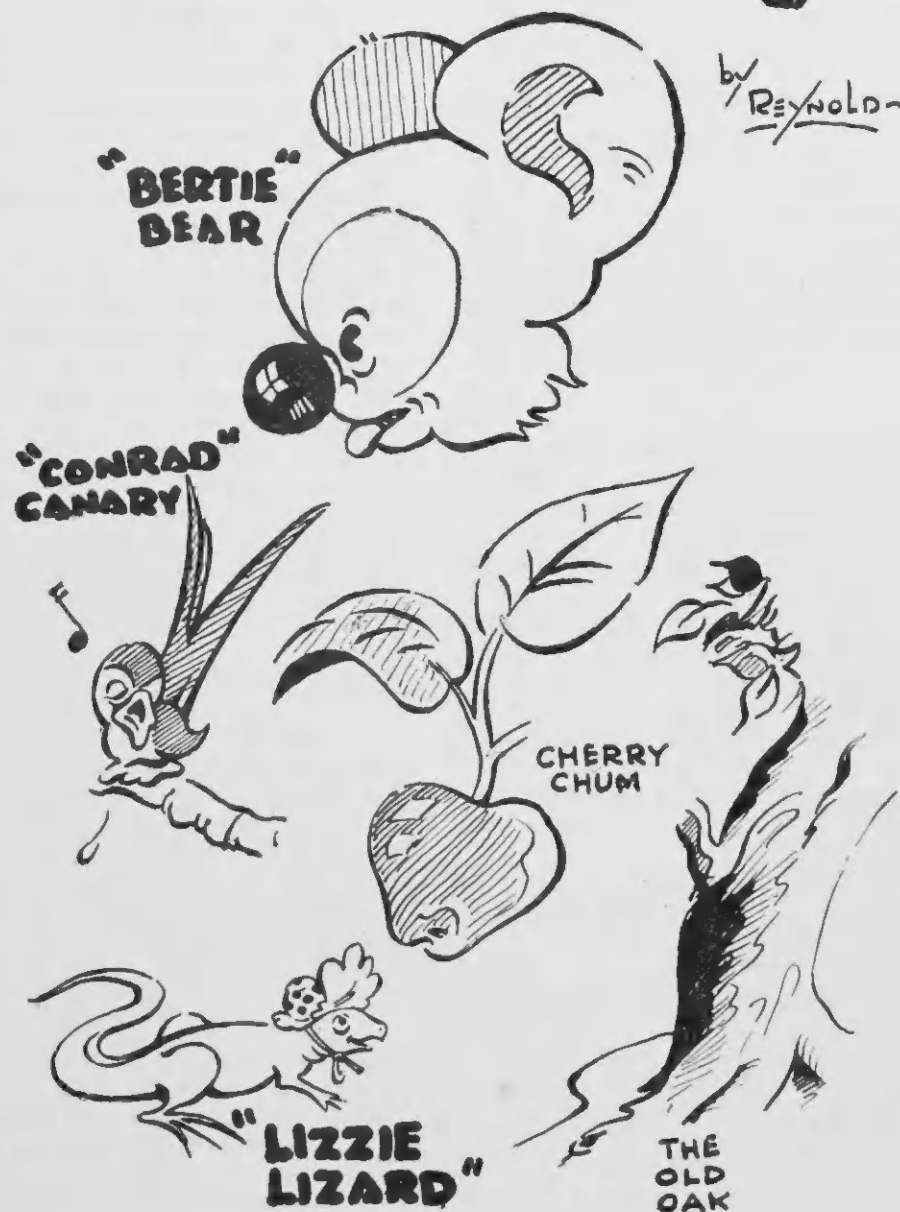
E raton a cumenza jora, pidi e leon lagué bai, y el a conta di su pover jioenan sin tata. E leon a haya un tiki duele di dje y despues di a tenté un poco e di: "Laga tumba, wiri-wiri, bo ta asina chikito, cu bo no ta sirbi ni pa pasa-boca" y el a laga e raton bai.

E raton a corre cu stof a keda bula, te pone e leon dal dos tres niester, pero despues e leon no a pensa mas riba e raton.

Algun siman despues tabatin hopi jaagdo den mondi; nan a pone trampa tur caminda y no a dura mucho promé cu e leon a cai den un net. Su gruñamento furioso tabata pone henter mondi tembla y tur e otro bestianan di mondi tabata tendé; e raton tambe. Cordando con e leon a duné un chens, ora ya el a kere di pasa pa cielo di ratonnan, e raton a bisti su sombré y a corre bai caminda e leon tabata. Cu su djentenan skerpi el a morde tur e cabuyanan na pida-pida, te ora cu e leon por a sali y tabata liber atrobe.

Nunca e leon por a yega di pensa cu e raton chikirikitico por a salba su vida.

JUNGLE-TOONS



The Lion and the Mouse

Once a mouse ventured out of its hiding place, to find something to eat. The baby mice were always hungry and as their father had been caught by a cat, this mouse had a busy life, trying to find enough food for the kids and herself.

On the way she had to pass by a lion's den. Hoping that the lion would be out too, she crossed her fingers and started running past the dangerous spot. She was promptly caught by the lion.

He had just finished a great dinner and was not hungry at all, but seeing the little mouse scurrying past, he threw out his paw and trapped her, just for fun.

The mouse begged to be let loose, telling the lion about her poor fatherless children. The lion pitied the poor little thing and after teasing her a bit, he said: "Go on you little crumb, you're too small anyhow", and set the animal free. The mouse thanked her lucky stars and made one dash to her hole, her tiny little heart still beating like mad. The lion went his way, never wasting another thought on what had happened.

A few weeks later there were many hunters in the forest. Traps were set everywhere and soon the lion was caught in a net. Trying to get free, he only succeeded in getting hopelessly tangled up. His furious roars were heard all through the forest by all the animals; by the little mouse also. Remembering how once the lion had let her go, when she had already imagined herself all chewed up, she picked up her skirts and hurried to the place where the lion was.

With her sharp little teeth, the mouse gnawed through the pieces of rope, until there was a hole big enough for the lion to get through and be free again.

Little had the lion thought that the tiny mouse would some day save his life.